

# The TATLER

COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE - New Rochelle, N. Y.

VOL. X

NOVEMBER 11, 1930

No. 4

## "David Garrick" To Be Presented By Seniors

Isabel Muldoon  
Will Have Part  
Of Hero

"David Garrick" by T. W. Robertson will be presented by the senior members of Props and Paint, next Thursday evening, November 13.

The amusing and pathetic incidents in the life of David Garrick, and his strange romance make a fascinating story. Transposed as they are into a three-act comedy, they become the theme of an absorbing play.

The seniors who will play roles of Garrick and his associates are:  
David Garrick ..... Isabel Muldoon  
Mr. Ingot ..... Elizabeth Maher  
Ada ..... Margery Mohan  
Squire Chivy ..... Doris O'Mara  
Mrs. Smith ..... Dorothy Reilly  
Mr. Smith ..... Katherine McDonough  
Araminta Brown ..... Eileen Cleary  
Mr. Jones ..... Marie Smith  
Mr. Brown ..... Marie Starrs  
Thomas ..... Virginia Loughlin  
George ..... Barbara Kamp

Elizabeth Buckley, '31, is coaching and managing the play; with this consideration and the fact that the whole thing is being supervised by Miss Simons, the seniors can look forward to a full house and an enthusiastic audience. Everybody will be there—Thursday night—in the gymnasium.

## College Rings Ordered By Juniors

The Junior Ring Committee under the direction of Grace Walter the Chairman, is making rapid progress. It is expected that the rings will arrive before the Christmas vacation.

The committee is composed of the following girls:

Anne Kempf  
Marie Dowd  
Marcella Healy  
Ruth Keyes  
Amy Dunn  
Frances Clune  
Margaret Kirk  
Dorothy Betz  
Eileen O'Mara  
Dorothy McAllister.

## Seniors To Play Juniors Tomorrow

The first basketball game of the season will take place tomorrow night in the Gym between the senior and Junior teams whose members have already been announced. The Senior team will be captained by Margaret Fish who has played jump center on her team for the past two years. Kay Murphy is the Captain of the Junior team.

The game is sure to be an interesting one, for the teams concerned are hot for the struggle. The Seniors were victors in the last year and the Juniors have added some new material to their lineup. The girls have been working hard at practice and the thing necessary to insure the success of the game will be attendance.

**KOLLEGE KALENDAR**  
Tuesday, Nov. 11—  
4:00—French Club Meeting—Maura.  
6:30—Junior Sodality.  
7:00—Glee Club—Gym.  
Wednesday, Nov. 12—  
7:30 — Senior-Junior basketball game.  
Thursday, Nov. 13—  
4:00—Math. Club Meeting—R9—Gym.  
4:30 — Educational Forum — S.L.H.  
4:30—Commercial Club meeting in Brescia.  
8:00—Senior Play.  
Monday, Nov. 17—  
6:30—Choir.  
7:30 — Council of Debate — S.L.H.

## Novel Features At Long Distance Party

A week-end party sponsored by the Long Distance Club and under the chairmanship of Martha Sullivan '32, took place in Maura Living Room, Friday, November 7.

Dancing was enjoyed and a program of entertainment was offered. Jane Clary and "Billy" Meagher, both of '33, presented a humorous sketch. Dorothy Reilly '31 sang a few numbers among which were "My Bill", "My Man", and "Body and Soul". Doris Coulombe '32 gave a recitation entitled "For the Honor of the Family."

## Senior Sodality Convenes For First Time

Interesting Talks  
Presented By  
Upper Classmen

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Sodality held on Tuesday evening, November fourth, was followed by an extended social program, under the direction of Mary Kennedy, '31. After the recitation of the Rosary in Chapel, immediately following dinner, the seniors withdrew to the Alumnae Room in Brescia. There, the first feature to be presented was a discussion of an article on "All Souls Day" by Edna Diebold, who stressed the points of our belief in the Communion of the Saints, and the dependence of the souls in Purgatory upon our intercession for them.

Loretta Dwyer, President of the Students' Spiritual Council, then spoke of the plans of the Council for the forthcoming year, and asked for the cooperation of the Sodality. An interesting spot in the evening's program was Marguerite Shanahan's review of the new book by Doctor James J. Walsh, "Mother Alphonsus" in which we are made acquainted with a probable saint of contemporary times, the girl Rose Hawthorne who became one of the greatest humanitarians of her day. Eileen Cleary also contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion by reading an informative paper on the Psychology of the Mass.

With the "Rosary", sung by Virginia Ann Smith, and a spirited open discussion, the meeting closed.

## N. R. C. To Observe National Education Week On Campus

Educational Forum  
Will Take Place  
On Thursday

In accordance with the national celebration of Education Week throughout the United States from November 10 to November 16, New Rochelle will observe the occasion in an educational forum which is to take place on Thursday, November 13 at 4:30 in Science Lecture Hall. There will be nine speakers chosen from the History of Education and Educational Psychology classes.

The members of the respective classes will be present and will discuss in open forum, the topics on which the representatives of their classes will speak. Members of the faculty will also attend this interesting conclave at which the speakers will discuss at some length the various problems, developments and benefits of Catholic education.

The representatives of the classes and their topics of address are as follows:

"What is Christian Education?"—Eleanor Fischer '33.  
"What can a Catholic do to promote Christian Education?"—May Spencer '33.  
"Patriotism a Christian Obligation"—Jane Clary '33.  
"Education in the Home"—Stella McKeown '33.

"Christ, Master and Model of Teachers"—Marion O'Brien '33.  
"Legal Rights of Parents in the Matter of Education"—Helen Callaghan '32.  
"America's Debt to the Catholic School"—Josephine Russo '32.

"The Qualities of a Good Teacher"—Louise Sullivan '32.  
"Teaching as a Profession"—Rhoda Watnik '32.

The chairman of the afternoon is Helen Mascia '31.

Also in line with this celebration will be the display of educational books in the library.

## Dramatic Society Discusses Radio Drama

Members Present  
Shakespearean  
Travesty

The second meeting of Props and Paint was held Thursday evening, November 6 in Maura living room. Although the absence of Mother Loyola was keenly felt by the members, nevertheless, the entertainment was so excellent that the meeting was an entire success.

Marjorie Mohan '31 gave a short but very informative talk on the Radio Drama. Her words provoked some comments and many opinions were voiced on "radio plays".

A skit entitled "Table d'Hôte a la Shakespeare" was the second part of the evening's entertainment. The audience was highly amused as Marjorie Magan and Grace Walter, both of '32, went through the parodied versions of extracts and soliloquies from Shakespeare's tragedies and comedies alike. A very brief business discussion preceded the adjournment of the meeting.

## Social Season Opened At N. R. C. By Seniors With Tea Dance



### CHAIRMAN OF DANCE COMMITTEE

Mary Lawrence, the charming and efficient chairman of the Senior Tea Dance, holds an enviable record on campus. She ably guided her class through its Sophomore and Junior years in the capacity of president. Last spring she was voted the most beautiful girl at N.R.C. and as such was May Queen at the Mission Day fete. She is majoring in Science and is a member of the Biology and Riding Clubs.

## Glee Club Holds Initial Rehearsal

Musical Program  
Outlined

The first rehearsal of the year was held by the Glee Club in the Science Lecture Hall Tuesday evening, November 4, and from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mother Agnes, moderator of the club, introduced the musical director, Mr. F. Colwell Conklin, who is a supervisor of music in Westchester County. Although the weather was most disagreeable all members were in attendance and were enthusiastic over the selection of numbers which they will work out for the annual concert to be given in the City.

The program is well-balanced and includes three groups:

1. The Sacred Numbers  
Ave Maria—Victoria 14th century.  
Vere Languores Nostros—Antonio Lotti, 1667-1440 B. C.  
Sanctus—Gounod.
2. The Classical Numbers  
Seraphic Songs — written on Rubenstein's Kammenoi-Ostrow.  
In the Boat—Grieg.
3. The Lighter Numbers  
Fly, Singing Bird—Elgar.  
Irish Folk Song—Arthur Foote.  
Sylvia—Oley Speaks.  
Wake Thee Now Dearest—A fine example of Czecho-Slovakian Folk Song, arranged by Deems Taylor.  
Moon Marketing—Weaver.  
Oh Lovely Night—Abt.  
A stirring Hunting Song in finale.  
—Tally Ho!—Leoni.

### Mary Lawrence '31 Heads Efficient Committee

A gay crowd attended the first Tea Dance of the year held in Brescia Hall, Saturday, November 8. The affairs have grown to be a focal spot of social interest throughout the year and this one as usual was characterized by a well-dressed crowd. Excellent music, delicious refreshments, seasonable decorations, and a spirit of graceful festivity.

Mary Lawrence was chairman of the affair and the smoothness with which the afternoon progressed was due in no little part to her efforts and to those of her committee which consisted of Marie Conklin, Josephine Dubuisson, Marjorie Mohan, Betty Maher, Mary Quilty, Eleanor Reidy, and Adele Toering.

Fall colors predominated in the decorations of the drawing room and foyer and the massed blooms of chrysanthemums and scarlet leaves formed an effective background for the autumnal hues of the girls' dresses. Candles glowed upon a long table at one end of the room which was given over to refreshments. It was a charming picture to see the dancers swaying to the alluring strains of W. T. Keller's orchestra.

This tea dance was given for the benefit of the 1930 Annales and Mary Lawrence and her committee are grateful for the co-operation received and state that they hope that the girls will continue to aid the Seniors in their drive for funds for the Year Book.

## Juniors Elect Prom Chairman

Virginia Hughes was elected Chairman of the Junior Prom, at a Junior Class meeting held Thursday, November 6.

Virginia has already as Vice-President of her class in freshman year shown herself capable of such responsibility, and is well known on campus through her literary works.

## Freshmen Choose Remaining Officers

The Freshman Class elected Dorothy Drake as secretary and Elizabeth Jolley as treasurer, Wednesday, October 22, at a twelve-twenty meeting in the Science Lecture Hall. According to custom, the secretary is a day-student and the treasurer a boarder. Now, with Mary Byrne as president and Elizabeth Shea as vice-president, the list of Freshmen Class officers is complete.

Dorothy Drake, the newly elected secretary, is a day-student and lives in Mount Vernon. Elizabeth Jolley comes from Buffalo where she was graduated from Bennet High School and is a sister of Alice Jolley who was College President in 1926.

Over 175 students, almost the entire Freshmen Class, turned out for the elections.



# NEW ROCHELLE TATLER

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New Rochelle, N. Y.

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## ARE YOU LIKE THE OSTRICH?

The fact that the ostrich hides his head in the sand and thinks that he is safe from the enemy has often been used to demonstrate the near-sightedness and blindness of individuals and nations. Might not some of us apply it to our policy toward our scholastic standing here at New Rochelle?

For instance, are we blind to the imperfections of the attitude of some students toward their work? Why should we not start a campaign to wipe out this lackadaisical method of attending to our studies and our all-too-evident desire to escape as much of the work as possible? Such a task is not impossible if we can discover the cause and destroy it.

In high school we were accustomed to have the teacher "hound" us for our papers. In fact we probably wondered what was wrong if she did not remind us day after day that such a paper was due on such a day. By the time we reach college we should have expanded sufficiently in our mental attitude to assume some responsibility toward our work. After all, everyone has a job in this world, and ours just now is to do our work here conscientiously and not slide through "by the skin of our teeth." Our attitude toward our work now is indicative of how we will do our "big job" of life in years to come. We cannot expect to undergo a complete metamorphosis when we are handed our sheepskin at graduation.

Some students seek out those professors whose fame is won by the fact that they give no assignments and never quiz. Have you ever taken a course and at the end of the year discovered that you can discuss no phase of the subject intelligently? Ask yourself whether you let that work go and never paid any attention to it. How often have you received an A in a course by some streak of luck? After all what good will such a mark do you in later life if you get no good out of the subject? People will not ask you what mark you received, but how much knowledge. What good is a diploma if that is all you have?

The faculty cannot work wonders with a student whose sole aim in life seems to be to escape work. Let the professors be more rigid and the students assume more responsibility. So let us take our head out of the sand, recognize defects and make an honest effort to correct them.

## MASKS

In the scene of life one should never disappoint his audience by failing to portray the best that lies within his character. To be afraid to follow one's ideals and to voice one's opinions is nearly as bad as to have none at all. Neglecting to do one's best in everything not only takes away from one's own personal honor but it fails to aid others.

Individuality, not just "mob thought" is, after all, what counts. The person who is frank with himself does not try to hide behind the mask of an inferiority complex. Each person should have his own standards and never follow that of anyone else unless he finds the other individual's are superior.

One may find himself embarrassed by bringing out the wrong point or by poor reasoning. However, that person has found that mistake, experienced it himself, and will profit much quicker by that than by being just one of the mass who disagrees perhaps now and then, but is afraid to stand up and express his opinion.

Students are reminded that the Rosary is being recited every night during November at 6:35.

## Results Of Annual Retreat Found To Be Beneficial

### Father Willman's Question Box Appreciated

"Come unto me ye who labor and are heavy burdened and I will give you rest."

Last week, the students of New Rochelle accepted this invitation of Our Lord and spent three days in spiritual nearness to God. Under the competent direction of Father Willman S. J. our minds were directed to the consideration of holy things. Any student giving her whole attention to his talks could not fail to be inspired and filled with the desire to be always in spiritual communion with Our Blessed Saviour.

Father Willman made a suggestion which we hope everyone has followed—that of making at least three resolutions. These should not be of such a nature that it will be easy for us to put them into practice, but something which will be difficult, something that will mean victory over ourselves if we keep them fully. These should pertain to our religious practices, our neighbor, our work, and some personal matter. Those of us who have done this have not made the retreat in vain and the benefit we shall reap from forming these resolutions will be commensurate with the manner in which we keep them.

The student body as a whole might well make three general resolutions as a result of this suggestion. First, let us show more reverence for the Holy Eucharist when we enter chapel and while we are there. Secondly, let us designate a small portion of each day to be spent in spiritual conversation with Our Saviour who is so ready at all times to come to us. Lastly, let us be more frequent in our communions. Let us open our hearts and our souls to admit the Instigator of all that is good and beautiful. If the students carry out these resolutions they will have made a long stride forward in self-improvement as well as in spiritual betterment. The fruits of this retreat will then be innumerable and of lasting benefit to us throughout our lives for God, in His infinite love for us, will not fail to bless and assist our efforts in showing Him due respect and devotion.

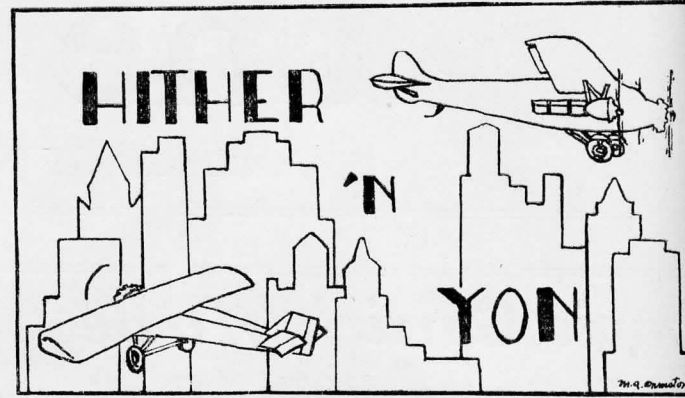
Another interesting and profitable part of the retreat was the question box which Father Willman so kindly placed at our disposal. In his clear and concise replies, he was able to elucidate many of our problems.

Father Willman's conferences were particularly beneficial and helpful to all of us because they were both scholarly and interesting. Many illustrations and examples were used which emphasized most effectively the point he wished to impress upon our minds. He is an excellent and compelling speaker because he feels so deeply the need and purport of his messages.

No higher tribute can be paid to Father Willman and no more potent evidence of the success of the retreat can be given than the fact that we all feel spiritually refreshed and improved and that we can say with all sincerity that we hope to have Father Willman with us soon again.

### NEXT WEEK IS HELLO WEEK

The Student Spiritual Council has announced that the week of November 17 to 21, is to be known on campus as "hello week". The council, through this announcement, has opened a campaign against snobishness and every one is asked to co-operate by saying at least "hello" to every one on campus. This will help create the spirit of friendliness so necessary in a college of this size.



Fordham claims the title of being the first Jesuit College in America to publish a French monthly paper. The first of the new paper "Fordham France" appeared on October 1, 1934.

In "The Tower" we came across the following extract: "It is the custom of the men at the University to speak to each other wherever they meet. Consequently, it is understood that the Freshmen are to fall in with this tradition and do the same. We have noticed that some of the class of '34 failed to take up this tradition. They are evidently timid, for some unknown reason, they do not recognize their fellow students. Speak to everyone and don't be afraid of not being answered. The upper classmen will speak to you."

Such a custom as suggested here might be introduced to our advantage at New Rochelle.

New Rochelle does not seem to be unique in the fact that many of its students do not take advantage of the many opportunities offered them.

The editor of the "Notre Dame Scholastic" took occasion to comment on the small number present at a series of lectures given by G. K. Chesterton at the University.

"The average Notre Dame man seems to have forgotten the main purpose of a university. He seems totally unconscious of the finer points of a university education—things cultural and academic are scorned; it is more "virile" to attend "pep rallies" and go to town. Evidently, literature—no, life, for literature is life—does not interest him."

The editor of the Boston University News is quite alarmed at the "havoc the new girl reporter is causing because of his inability to get stories other reporters find impossible." Imagine his consternation were he to handle the Tatler Staff!

Manhattan College takes its hat off to Joseph Hunt '32, composer of the new song "Manhattan Men"—"a song that fills the long-felt want for something entirely original and distinctive." Some bright musician at New Rochelle should take a low suit and enable our Alma Mater to boast of her composers!

We read in the Columbia Spectator of the splendid devotion of Papa Nubling for the grinds, vs. those Musically inclined. He suggested hours "for playing musical instruments of all nature, except drums, saxophones, and victrolas, to be week days, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M." Perhaps that wouldn't be such a very bad idea according to some of our religion classes.

At Haverford College, Pennsylvania, the indignant I suggested that all student cars be thrown off the campus. Equally indignant students are considering the purchase of Austins to be garaged in their rooms. Apparently they have no three flight ascents to the privacy of their rooms. Can you imagine climbing Maura steps with an Austin tucked under your arm?

We read in the Fordham Ram that forty-one songs were recently admitted to its Glee Club. In our opinion they must be stars indeed to secure the position denied last year to the brother of our beloved campus idol—Rudy Vallee!

### AIMING UPWARD

At a certain state in every college student's life, it becomes necessary to pause and reflect on former accomplishments, scholastically, and by means of this reflection, determine, if possible, her place in the world at large after the commencement exercises have become mere memories. It is then that each college woman must classify her knowledge and aim, aim, aim.

Aiming our hopes at the highest level, that is "hitching our ambitions to a star", will not be in vain. The top may be reached but not without an educational background and training. That is the purpose of each study and activity

that now engages your interest. It does not aid you to go up and onward along the way to which you are endeavoring to attain, strike it out; it is not hindering you, but it is monopolizing space in the mind that its absorbing powers centered on a more direct path to a particular goal.

The world demands "stick-to-it-iveness" and none of that class will ever find a sympathetic ear if your achievements fail to reach the height at which you have pointed nothing but satisfaction should be yours, for to try and fail is better than never to have tried at all.



Debating Society

Discusses State Elections

Club Awards Decision To Affirmative

Whether or not the Democratic administration should be returned to New York State was the question discussed last Monday evening by the Council of Debate. Harriet Norton '31 and Teresa Meany '32 upheld the affirmative while Katherine Dunning '32 and Mary Quilty '31 supported the negative.

The affirmative brought out the good work done by previous Democratic administrations as to the question of farm relief, unemployment and other economic relief measures. Roosevelt's stand that the state should control the present privately owned utilities was strongly advanced. The second speaker for the affirmative stressed the social and political advantages of Democratic administration, citing instances of previous reforms and of promised future ones.

On the other hand, the speakers for the negative tried to prove that the Democrats should not be returned to office because of harm done by them in previous times, and because of the good hoped to be done by Republican return to office.

After a five minute adjournment during which the debaters prepared their rebuttals, each speaker was allowed two and a half minutes for the deliverance. At the close of the debate a vote was taken from the council as to the merits of the arguments and the delivery of them by the respective teams. The decision was given by an eighteen to twenty vote to the affirmative. Harriet Norton was voted the best speaker of the evening.

Voluntary discussion among the club members and try-outs for new members followed. Mr. Murphy, the coach, closed the meeting with a short criticism of the evening's work.

Deutsches Verein

To Hold Kaffee Klatsch Soon

Viola Steimann '30 Will Entertain

The first Kaffee Klatsch of the year, sponsored by the Deutsches Verein, will be held Wednesday, November 20, in Brescia. This decision was reached at a meeting of the club held last Wednesday and presided over by Marian Lindemann '30.

Viola Steimann who received her B. M. from New Rochelle last June and has studied music and voice culture abroad, will entertain with some vocal selections in German. Mary Henry '34 who will play the violin, and Mary O'Brien '32 who has promised to give an exhibition of tap-dancing, are among the other entertainers. Dr. Schmitz, moderator, whose presence is so necessary for an enjoyable Kaffee Klatsch, will relate in German some of his interesting experiences.

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Margaret and Anna Kempf and their week-end guest, Dotty Betz were seen dancing at the Phi Sigma Kappa house at Columbia, Saturday night.

Frankie Clune '32 was among the spectators at the Holy Cross-Rutgers game, in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Fran Whaley '34 was the week-end guest of Rita Harrington '33.

Betty Leary '33 attended the Holy Cross-Rutgers game last Saturday.

Ann O'Loughlin '32 motored to Pittsfield last week-end.

Anne Tracy and Louise Foley saw "Nina Rosa" last Saturday.

Natalie Diebold '33 and Alice Murray '33 saw "Girl Crazy" in the City Saturday.

Pauline Buckley '33, Betty Buckley and Edna Diebold '31 saw "Ladies All" in New York.

Adele Barry '33 spent the week-end in Fairfield, Conn.

Mary Keenaghan '32 and Mary Louise Charles '32 attended the Army-Illinois game on Saturday.

Louise Cunningham, '32, attended the Army-Illinois game on Saturday at the Yankee Stadium.

Peg Loughlin, '31, attended the Notre Dame-Penn game at Philadelphia on Saturday.

Helen Shea ex'32 is attending Radcliffe College where she is concentrating on German.

Dot Murphy '33 attended a tea dance at Delta Kappa Epsilon House in New York City and a D. K. E. house party at Columbia.

Among the New Rochelle girls at the Army-Illinois game were Marie Picker '31; May Culkin, Roslyn Duffy, and Bee Bittorf, all of '32; Kay Brown and Eleanor Bresnahan of '33 and Myra Bresnahan '34.

Mary Williams '32 spent the week-end at her cousin's home in New York City. On Sunday afternoon Mary gave her solemn promise to be the proud and faithful godmother of her little second cousin.

Virginia Alford passed the week-end of November 1st as a guest at West Point.

FRESHMEN!

Who Serves the Tastiest Sandwiches in Town?

"Ask the Seniors—They Know?"

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Book Notes

"Doctors' Wives". Henry and Sylvia Lieferant. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The Lieferants in their novel "Doctors' Wives" have depicted coldly and analytically the struggle of the vast legion of Doctors' wives against their common foe, the patient. The result is a just summation of the condition.

Nina Wyndram is her father's daughter in the true sense of the phrase. Dr. Wyndham is to Nina an object of worship. His profession is shrouded with all the glamour that this wistful child can conceive. She cannot understand her mother's antipathy toward his work; her scorn of his patients, and of his professional friends.

When her father's death forces Nina to earn her own living she naturally enters a laboratory. It is there that she comes into contact with Dr. Judson Penning, a young surgeon of repute. Their love is the simple culmination of two young people bound by the illusion of service. To Nina the idea of helping Judson is paramount.

As Dr. Penning's wife the glamour of service wears thin. Nina realizes that Judson's profession is his first love; his wife is but a secondary consideration. Slowly she finds herself siding with her mother. She, too, becomes of the league of Doctors' wives.

The denouement is unsatisfactory. The reader is left without a solution to the problem. It seems a bald statement that to be a Doctor's wife one must accept with resignation the relegation to a secondary place. The only hope lies in being a Griselda. The novel might even purport to be a thesis against marrying Doctors.

The book is written with detachment and sincerity; yet there is something lacking to give it the needed verve. There is no attempt at style. It is merely a story, an interesting one, that has caught the tensed atmosphere behind the white tiled walls of the physician's office.

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The Masterful Monk by Owen Dudley. pp 314. Longman, Green and Co.

The Masterful Monk is the third book on "Problems of human happiness" written by Owen Dudley. It might well serve to help the Catholic answer questions in regard to the Catholic Church's teaching on moral questions. It presents a clear, logical refutation of arguments that are common today.

Julian Verrers advocates an abandonment of conventions. He attacks religion and calls it superstition. In his "Plea for Freedom" he urges man to break away from God and to cast aside the idea of sin. He believes that morality should exist only as a social convenience.

Brother Anslem, a Catholic Monk, answers this challenge with the Catholic viewpoint. He points out that "man would not have invented a god and imposed restrictions on himself."

Much of the plot centers about the romance of "Beauty" Dethier and Basil Esterton. Basil is a convert, and "Beauty" is on the verge of renouncing the Catholic faith for a life free from the restrictions of the Church. They both develop into strong characters and have a great influence on one another.

The book is especially interesting because it is timely. There is not too much detail, and at all times the author makes himself perfectly clear.

New Officers For Mission Clubs Chosen By Junior Class

At a recent Junior Class Meeting Elizabeth McLaughlin was elected president of the Sancian Club and Louise Sullivan was elected vice president of the Combined Mission Clubs.

A place to meet and eat?

The house of sweets!

Loew's Sweet Shop

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from inside out;  
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lingerie negligees hosiery  
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dorothy dale shops

571 main street new rochelle, n. y.



## HI-HO



## WHY TRAVEL?

Ladies in Clovelly streets  
And ladies in Spain  
Look nervously identical  
When stepping through the rain.

A sailor on a private yacht,  
A fisherman at sea,  
Are both superbly fluent with  
A rich profanity.

And little boys in Halifax,  
And little boys in Rome,  
Have just as dirty faces  
As little boys at home.

—Patience Eden.

Nit: I was awake all last night  
with a cough.

Wit: Why didn't you do some-  
thing to stop it?

Nit: I couldn't. It was my  
brother's cough!

—Blue Jay—Johns Hopkins.

Soph: Bottle of Ginger Ale.  
Waiter: Pale?

Soph (coyly): No! a glass.  
—Selected.

## THE RED REBELLION

For days the signs were every-  
where apparent. The very air  
seemed to reek with omens of some  
approaching event. The existing  
situation was rapidly becoming un-  
endurable. Something drastic and  
penetrating was in the wind. This,  
together with the approach of warm  
weather, indicated an occurrence of  
marked significance. Shortly it oc-  
curred.

Smarting under the uncomfort-  
able and highly distasteful burden  
which has been endured so long,  
the deep seated grudge and hatred  
at last broke forth—and with a  
mighty roar, Grandpa ripped off his  
red flannels.

—Cornell Widow.

## OCEAN VOYAGER'S VERSION

"And may there be no saxo-  
phones moaning on the bar when I  
put out to sea."

—College Humor.

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park):  
Those Indians sure have a blood-  
curdling yell.

Guide: Yes—everyone of them is  
a college graduate.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## CONSOLATION

REMEMBER EINSTEIN  
FLUNKED IN MATH.

—College Humor.

A drugstore sandwich could be  
improved a lot by a little mark to  
show which corner the meat is in.

—College Humor.

## OUCH!

Tooth Ache?

See

**Dr. Harry Lewis**

Surgeon Dentist

Telephone 506 Main St.  
N.R. 6572 New Rochelle

## College Tea Room

84 ELM STREET

Regular Luncheon Dinner

A la Carte all day



MRS. COWERD, Hostess

Junior Is Thrown  
While Riding

Grace Kissling Receives  
Minor Injuries

Grace Kissling '32 was badly  
bruised and cut about the head  
when thrown from her mount while  
riding a week ago Sunday, on Long  
Island. She was riding through  
Flushing, L. I. when her horse be-  
came frightened and ran away, col-  
liding with a taxicab and throwing  
her over his head. She was taken  
to the local hospital where her in-  
juries were treated and then al-  
lowed to return to her home in  
Elmhurst where she is now resting.

## Alumnae News

1927—Peg Gannon, who studied  
during the summer at Cornell, had  
an important part in "The Cradle  
Song" given by the Cornell Play-  
ers.

1928—Marion Ray has a position  
as librarian at the new Amherst  
High School near Buffalo.

1929—Eleanor Sheedy, who was  
elected treasurer of the Worcester  
Chapter, has taken an apartment in  
Boston for the winter while attend-  
ing Boston University law school.

Kay Murray and Margaret  
Jaynes are teaching in Jamaica.

Palma Twomey is teaching at  
Bryant High School, Astoria, L. I.

Eleanor O'Brien, Margaret Clif-  
ford, Al Grady, Dot Debblor, and  
Kay Wagner journeyed to Montreal  
in August, and returned home after  
an exciting and adventurous time.

1930—Maria Lane attended Col-  
umbia summer school while prepar-  
ing for a Master's degree.

Louise Hughes is studying at  
Katherine Gibb's school in Boston.

Elizabeth Letellier is taking grad-  
uate courses at the Sorbonne in  
France.

## Christmas Greetings

Admittedly the Finest  
Selection in Westchester

Smart Symbolic Joyous

THE LITTLE PRINT  
236 Huguenot Street  
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This ad entitles you to a 15% Student  
Discount if order is Placed Before  
November Twenty-fifth.

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Caterers

Soda Luncheon Afternoon Tea



10 Maple Avenue New Rochelle

Sinclair Lewis To  
Visit Sweden For  
Nobel Prize

Sinclair Lewis who has won the  
Nobel Prize for Literature will ac-  
cept the award. He plans to sail for  
Sweden in December to receive it.

When the Nobel Prize Committee  
announced yesterday that the author  
of "Main Street," "Babbitt," "Ar-  
rowsmith," "Elmer Gantry," "Dodds-  
worth" and other novels had been  
honored, it was recalled that Lewis  
refused the Pulitzer Prize in 1926  
for "Arrowsmith." But at an in-  
terview at his publishers, Lewis ex-  
plained why he planned to accept  
the Nobel Prize of \$46,350.

"The reason I turned down the  
Pulitzer Prize lies in the enormous  
difference between the two," he  
said. "The Nobel Prize is an inter-  
national award with no strings at-  
tached. It is awarded on the basis  
of excellence of work for 'the most  
distinguished work of an idealistic  
tendency.' That means it shall not  
be given for work that is com-  
mercial and machine-like reaching  
vast popularity. The Pulitzer Prize  
is for the American novel published  
during the year which 'shall best  
present the wholesome atmosphere  
of American life and the highest  
standard of American manners and  
manhood.' This suggests not ac-  
tual literary merit but an obedience  
to whatever code of good form may  
chance to be popular at the mo-  
ment."

## A DIAPHRAGM

The college bookstore was packed  
with girls. A green freshman was  
patiently waiting near the end of  
the line. With interest she watched  
the purchases of the others. At  
last her turn came. "I'd like to  
have a diaphragm, please."

The clerk looked puzzled for a  
moment and then asked, "What is  
it for?"

"One of the sophomores told us  
we would have to have them for  
Oral Expression," the Freshman  
replied!

## SALLY ANN

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39 Drake Avenue New Rochelle

Opera Club To  
Combine With  
Music Students

The Combined Music Clubs held  
a joint business and social meeting,  
at seven-thirty, in Brescia living  
room on Wednesday evening, No-  
vember 5. The first part of the  
evening was given over to busi-  
ness, at which time Mother Agnes  
spoke to the new members on what  
the club really means and what it  
should mean to them. Also plans  
for this year were discussed and it  
was made known that the club  
would sponsor five concerts and  
numerous other programs. This  
organization is now combined with  
the Opera Club.

Then the remainder of the even-  
ing was given over to the social  
part of the meeting. At this time  
entertainment was offered by  
Jeanne Sullivan, Gertrude Datwyler,  
Marie Hanley, Edna Harcomb,  
Harriet Haggerty, Betty Reardon,  
Gioconda Lazarri and Virginia Gil-  
martin. After the serving of re-  
freshments, the evening was  
brought to a close.

"Next to your own cooking ours is best"

## College Inn

315 PELHAM ROAD, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Telephone New Rochelle 5522

Telephone 7949

Phone N.R. 219

## CAKE BOX TEA ROOM

Fancy Cakes and Pastries

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**Soochow  
Tea Garden**

JAMES F. WONG, Mgr.

Luncheon 40 and 50c  
Evening Dinner 65c up  
Sunday Dinner \$

Afternoon tea and a la Carte  
With Radio News

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FINE LINGERIE

Featuring smart underthings for the College Girl, at prices  
unusually low for such fine quality.

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Fashioned of heavy crepe-de-chine; many elaborately trimmed  
with lace; some at less than half of their regular price.

DANCE SETS .....

These fine sets are a remarkable buy at this price. Lace trimmed  
or tailored sets in an excellent quality of French-crepe, satin,  
and crepe-de-chine.

**D. H. STOWERS, Inc.**

622 MAIN STREET

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(Near I. Miller's Shoe Store)

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STUDENTS' WORK

at reasonable prices

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from 12:00 noon till 1:30 p. m.

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